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Art, Music, Dancing, Princess Pageant, Parade Are Highlights

People-to-people diplomacy set in a background of Fiesta-time, fun and frolic is the order of the day for the Sensational Sixth International Banana Festival.

The activities rolled into high gear with the formal opening of the Area Art Festival at 2:30 P. M. on Wednesday. Two up-coming artists, Kentucky's C. G. Morehead and Missouri's Charles Rhineheart, are attending the Festival and each will have a showing of his works. Mr. Morehead will exhibit, along with the best-in-area at the Methodist Church on Carr Street. Mr. Rhineheart will exhibit and paint at The Leader Store on Lake Street, Fulton.

The Children's Art Exhibit is being held at the Fulton Public Library. The "Ecuadorean Store" with hand-crafted imports from Ecuador, has a show and sale on Commercial Avenue; Cabana City, a pseudo Latin American Village, is constructed on Lake Street with arts and crafts in each hut.

All Arts and Crafts exhibits, Cabana City and the Harper's Carnival will be open each day through the closing of the Festival on Saturday, September 7.

Thursday, September 5, at 9:00 A. M. the Antique Show and Sale opens its doors for a two-day stand at 209 Carr Street in Fulton with 24 exhibitors and sellers.

At 12:00 Noon the Ecuadorean Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at the Holiday Inn Motel featuring foods (some of which have been brought with the Amigos to Fulton from Ecuador) and fashions from South of the Border.

A Marine helicopter display will begin for a three-day show north of the Park Terrace Motel in South Fulton.

There will be music and prizes to be given away all Thursday afternoon from the bandstand on Lake Street.

At 7:30 P. M., the Inter-American Music Fiesta will be held at the Tent Auditorium in Kitty League Park featuring the Guatemala Army Marimba Band along with talent representing the countries of Mexico, Costa Rica, Honduras, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Ecuador.

At 9:00 P. M., the Soul Crusaders of Nashville will play at the Explorer Post on Walnut Street and the Marimba Band will play for dancing following the Inter-American Music Fiesta at the tent in Kitty League Park.

Friday, September 6, is Governors' Day and Latin American Friendship Day. The day will begin at 9:00 with the Clothesline Show and Sale which will be set up on the lawns of the Joe Bennett home at 209 Second Street in Fulton for area exhibitors and sellers.

At 9:30 A. M., a dedication ceremony will take place on the Avenue of the Americas.

10:00 - Coffee for all Festival guests and hosts at the Chamber of

Commerce on Main Street in Fulton.

12:00 Noon - Luncheon at the Park Terrace Motel.

2:00 P. M. - the very significant International Relations Program, featuring this year, Dr. Glenwood L. Creach, Vice President for university relations at the University of Kentucky.

5:00 P. M. - Reception for all Festival guests at Fulton Country Club.

7:00 P. M. Preliminaries of Princess Pageant with entrants from seven states and the countries of Ecuador, Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

9:00 - The Six Pack of Soul will entertain at the Explorer Post on Walnut Street and the Marimba Band will play at the tent in Kitty League Park.

Saturday, September 7, will be the "total" day. At 10:30 A. M. a giant parade will start on Broadway in South Fulton and march a three-mile route into and through Fulton. At the end of the Parade march will be a giant barbecue at Kitty League Park where the 1-ton banana pudding will be served.

At 2:00 P. M., the fabulous Buckingham's will entertain at the Tent Auditorium at Kitty League Park.

7:30 P. M. The finals of the Princess Pageant and crowning of the Princess at Carr Auditorium.

7:30 P. M. also will be the starting time for a big Country and Western Show at the Tent Auditorium featuring Dottie West and Merle Travis.

At approximately 9:00 P. M. the two Princess Balls will begin; one for the teenagers with the music of the Paducah Dukes at the Explorer Post and the other at the big tent featuring the music.

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

Vol. 36

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, September 5, 1968

FULTON COUNTY

TWO SECTIONS
26 PAGES
10c

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Number 36

Latin-American Queens Bring Beauty To Festival; Amigo Time Everywhere

By Jo Westpheling

They've come from the volcanic beauty of Costa Rica to the land of the Olympics.

They travelled by air, by bus, by police cars, but they never lost that sense of excitement and anticipation to participate in the Sixth Annual International Banana Festival in the twin cities this week.

This is the story of the travels of the six Latin-American beauty queens who will be guests of the Festival and to participate in the beautiful Princess Pageant and the Music Fiesta.

From Sunday night when they arrived in New Orleans, until Tuesday afternoon when they arrived in Fulton in two chartered airplanes, the young ladies visited with two governors, the mayor of a large city and hundreds of persons who came out to greet them and to wish them words of welcome and friendship.

They were great travelers, but somewhat awed at the speed of their itinerary. They got mighty weary at times, but never so much that the incomparable Latin-American smile left their faces.

And they even got scared out of their wits on one occasion when a small jet in which we were travelling to Rogers, Arkansas for a visit with Governor Winthrop Rockefeller developed mechanical trouble in the air pressure system.

Travelling at a high rate of speed, the plane suddenly swooped down atop Pettijon Mountain in Arkansas. In a moment the pilot was in the passenger section, quickly pryed open the emergency exit and in just a minute or two all of us were climbing out of the window of the plane since the door had also jammed because of the air pressure trouble.

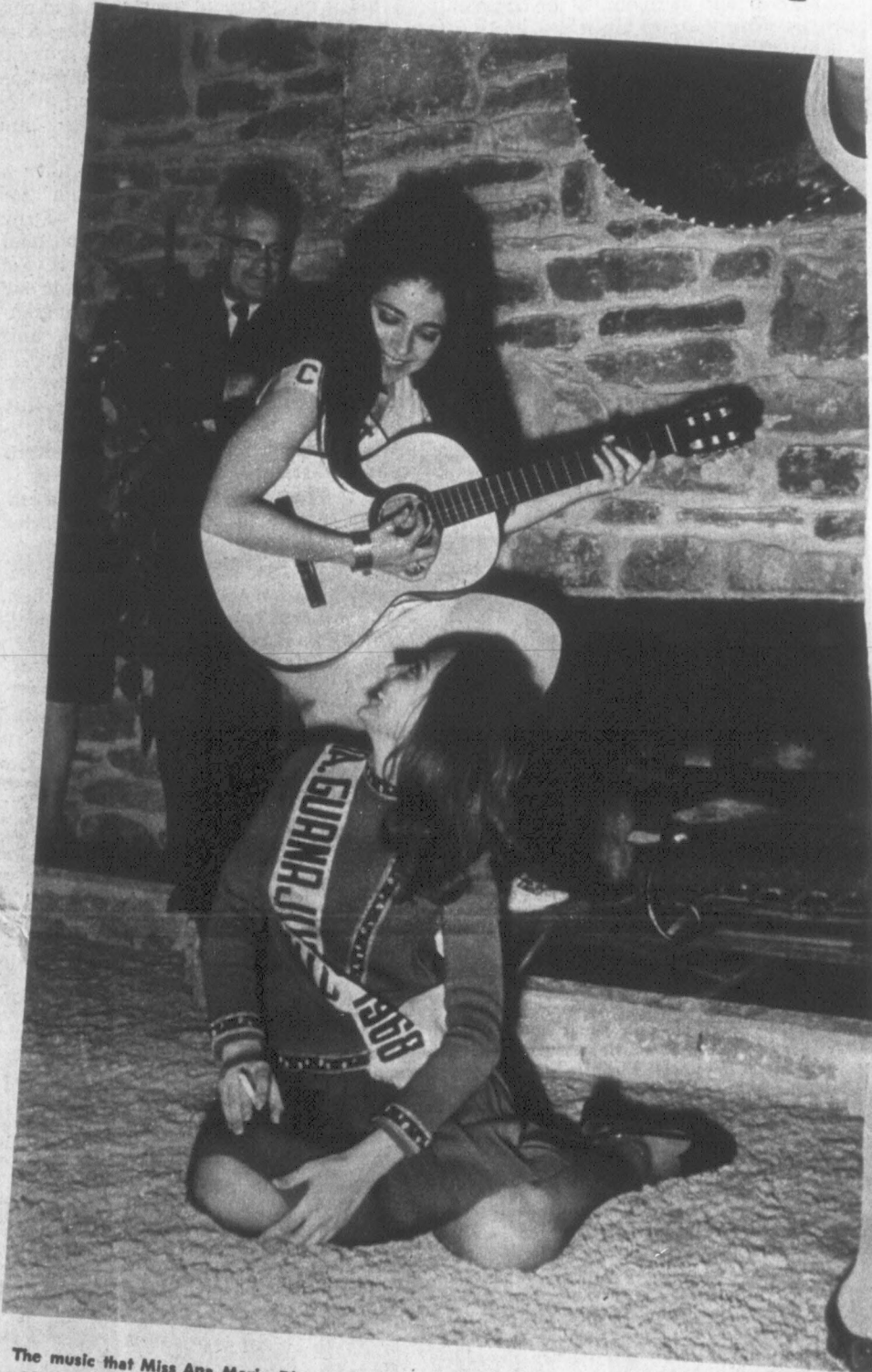
But it was not long before we were in Governor Winthrop Rockefeller's private leap-jet on the way to Rogers, Arkansas where we were honored by the distinguished governor.

Colonel Mercer Lee Price, president of the Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Florida was on hand everywhere at all times to give the travel group help and moral support. It is through the generosity of Colonel Price that the international relations program of the Festival has been able to expand with such a significant program.

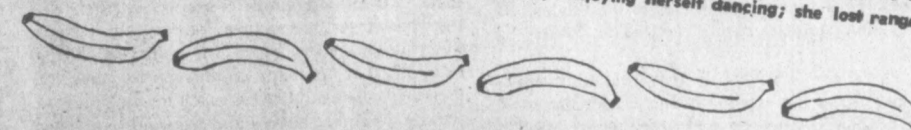
Enjoying the festivities of the Water Festival, we were a little late in getting to Memphis to board Braniff Airlines for Nashville with a minute to spare. The Memphis airport permitted the private plane to taxi up to the Braniff aircraft, (a banana-colored beauty) and soon we were in Nashville where the Pan-American Union of that city had a royal welcome awaiting us at the airport. A dinner and rest in private homes with the members followed. Governor Buford Ellington received them at the Capitol in Nashville Tuesday.

These are only the highlights of the trip that began with an official welcome by the City of New Orleans and a tour of the city by the incomparably wonderful people of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company.

(Special note: Linda Arrington and Ray Scott of the Department of Public Information were on the Beauty Queen Special. I can say without fear of any contradiction that the trip could never have been made without them. I'll tell you more of the wonders of these two folks after the Festival.)



The music that Miss Ana Maria Rivera (Miss Costa Rica) is strumming on her guitar is music to the ears of Miss Rocio de los Rios of Guanajuato Province in Mexico and makes them almost a little closer to their homes. Miss Margine Davidson, (Miss Nicaragua) is too busy enjoying herself dancing; she lost range of the camera.



Miss Maria Perras (Miss Guatemala) seems to be expressing wide-eyed delight at the Twin Cities and American food.



Kinfolks are here, too. Mrs. Yolanda Diaz, mother of Miss El Salvador, and her cousin, Mario Davila and Mrs. Isolina de Arellano, mother of Miss Honduras, arrived in Fulton on Monday, very much excited about their week at the Festival.

Marta Ines Arellano (Miss Honduras) and Nora Sylvia Montes (Miss El Salvador) take time out from a delicious American meal to pose for a News photographer. The expression on the young fellow in the back speaks for itself as to their charm.



Elmer Mansfield, Dr. Dan Crocker Win City Posts

In an election in South Fulton on Tuesday, completely overshadowed by the International Banana Festival, former Police Chief, Elmer Mansfield, and dentist Dan Crocker, defeated incumbent John Reeks, and Negro challenger, Clyde Stunson.

Mr. Mansfield and Mr. Crocker will assume their positions next Tuesday, with the new city commissioners to meet for the first time the following Tuesday, September 17.

The South Fulton City Commission is made up of three commissioners; however, Harry Allison, the other member of that commission, was not up for re-election.

The official vote totals are as follows:

Elmer Mansfield	372
Dr. Dan Crocker	322
John Reeks	274
Clyde Stunson	229

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Princess Pageant Contestants
..... Pages 7, 9, this section

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, September 5, 1968

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHLING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

The International Banana Festival Yearly Builds Bridge Of Latin Understanding And Friendship

It's Festival time in the Twin Cities, and The News joins the rest of the citizens and officials of the communities in extending a warm hand of welcome to our visitors from far and near who are here to help us celebrate the occasion.

Welcome to Fulton and South Fulton and to the Festival. You will find the traditional hospitality and friendship of the community at its finest. Is our pleasure each year to entertain in our homes and at many public events, literally hundreds of important visitors who are here for the Festival. The list includes our very important "Amigos", other guests and officials from Central and South America, officials from the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, and from the seat of our Federal government in Washington, D. C.

The Festival was developed five years ago as a serious endeavor by the Twin Cities to do something a "little different and better" than the average run of the county-fair type of community effort. Since we have had, through the past half-century, a firm connection with the banana industry, we chose to use this position to build a bridge of friendship and better understanding with our banana-producing countries and Central and South America, hence the title of the Festival and the principal direction of its efforts.

In the past five years we have

been joined in our worthwhile gesture of friendship by resources far beyond the borders of Fulton and South Fulton. Frankly, the International Banana Festival could not scale the heights that it has, without assistance and participation of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, the State Department in Washington, the Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Florida, and many other interested individuals and agencies.

Hopefully, we will soon have a beautiful and permanent "home" for our Festival on the outskirts of the cities... a giant "International Friendship Center" that will provide living testimony the year round of our interest in our South American neighbors, their products, their arts and crafts and their people themselves.

The Festival is a two-way street for friendship and understanding, and this is its most worthwhile aspect. While we entertain our visitors, our visitors also entertain us, and after each Festival is over, new ties of friendship always remain to be cherished and developed.

So the Sixth International Banana Festival is here, and with it another arch in our bridge for international friendship is being added. Come early, stay late, get the real Latin "feel" of the occasion, and you'll be a booster and a worker for many more of them in the years to come.

Beware The "Extremists" On College Campuses This Fall, Warns J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Head

(Reprinted from the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin)

MILLIONS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS are returning to campuses throughout the country to begin the fall semester. They represent both the hope and the shape of the future. From the standpoint of educational opportunities and intelligence, they are far better equipped than any preceding generation to participate constructively in developing solutions to the many complex problems confronting our Nation.

It can be expected that most of these young people will fulfill the promise they represent to us. In so doing, they will join hands with the millions of Americans of good will who actively seek meaningful solutions to our social life. If our joint progress in this regard is impeded and deterred, much of the trouble will come from a growing band of self-styled revolutionaries who are using college campuses as a base for their destructive activities. This comparatively small group of arrogant, hard-core militants have contempt for the majority and our democratic processes. They regard themselves as the nucleus of an elite dictatorial ruling class of the future.

These extremists openly avow that their aim is to overthrow the existing order. Under the guise of academic freedom and freedom of speech, they profess to seek a dialog, when actually what they seek is a confrontation with established authority to provoke disorder. Through these confrontations, they expect to smash first our educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our government itself.

It is vitally important to recognize that these militant extremists are not simply faddists or "college kids" at play. Their cries for revolution and their advocacy of guerrilla warfare evolve out of a pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it. The workshops they hold on sabotage and how to use it to further their objectives are grim forebodings of serious intent.

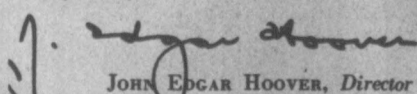
This New Left movement, as it is known, is growing both in numbers and varied forms of violence. Last spring, major disorders precipitated by the revolutionary adherents of the movement occurred on a number of college campuses.

In the violent uprising at Columbia University, militant students and outsiders took over several buildings and committed senseless and deliberate destruction. The incident triggered similar disturbances on other campuses. Changes may be necessary and improvements in any institution can be made, but this is not the way to do it.

Encouraged by their "success" at Columbia, the anarchists in the New Left movement are boldly spreading the word that they intend to "create two, three, many Columbias," in the manner of one of their "heroes," Che Guevara, the Cuban revolutionary who cried "create two, three, many Vietnams!"

The main thrust of the New Left movement arises from the concerted efforts of the Students for a Democratic Society. Many of its members and some of its national leaders openly profess their faith in communist concepts and their determination to "restructure" our society. One of the militant spokesmen of this group stated, for example, that "perhaps 25 universities linked to the movement would be too much for the police—for the dominant class—and we would get what we demand."

The New Left leaders plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions this fall. They are relying on collegiate dissidents and militants to bolster and accelerate this drive. It would be foolhardy for educators, public officials, and law enforcement officers to ignore or dismiss lightly the revolutionary terrorism invading college campuses. It is a serious threat to both the academic community and a lawful and orderly society.


JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, Director

Project for 1974

If Louisville holds a world's fair in 1974, an all-Kentucky companion celebration should be staged to feature many of the state's annual pageants and expositions, a state Chamber of Commerce official suggested yesterday.

John M. Lewis, the chamber's executive vice president, made the proposal after a survey disclosed that 75 per cent of the chamber members favor a statewide program.

Lewis mentioned such annual events as the Banana Festival at Fulton, Pineville's Mountain Laurel Festival, the Auburn Shaker Festival and the American Folk Festival at Carter Caves State Park as annual attractions for visitors en route to the Louisville exposition.

POET'S CORNER

THE BRIDGE BUILDER

An old man, going a lone highway,
Came at the evening, cold and gray,
To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
The old man crossed in the twilight dim -
That sullen stream had no fears for him;
But he turned, when he reached the other side,
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
"You are wasting strength in building here.
Your journey will end with the ending day;
You never again must pass this way.
You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.
"Good friend, in the path I have come," he said,
"There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way.
This chasm that has been naught to me
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

— Will Allen Dromgoole

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

This week let's look at a few of the juvenile fiction books that have just been received from the Department of Libraries in Frankfort.

ANDY & WILLIE by Lee Sheridan Cox. The town of Wakanda, Indiana is never quite the same after Andy North and Willie Perkins—both age ten, going on eleven—decide to become detectives. Their sleuthing, occasionally involves them in the search for such mundane objects as lost eyeglasses, cats, and little sisters, but their genius shines brightest when faced with such vital matters as "detecting" what makes Freddie Clark's sister Susan "less popular than Mary Kimbelle Peck. Whatever the job, Andy's and Willie's methods are wonderfully ingenious and their reasoning unerringly logical, if "unique." Within the framework of a deeply humorous book, Miss Cox has created a whole brood of lovable, believable, maddening youngsters, and a few necessary long-suffering adults. Young readers will gleefully identify with Andy and Willie, but readers of all ages will find delight in Lee Sheridan Cox's witty, refreshing story.

THE SILVER DOLLAR HOARD OR ARISTOTLE GASKIN by Gerry Turner. Ten thousand silver dollars. Hidden in a big sack by Aristotle Gaskin, a rich eccentric who, rumor has it, doesn't even trust his own bank and keeps all his money in silver dollars stuffed under his mattress. But he decided to have some fun with his money and to challenge the ingenuity of the members of boy scout Troop Ten. The challenge is a treasure hunt. There are five clues in all and each will

lead to the next. If the boys solve the riddles by midnight of the tenth day, all ten thousand silver dollars are theirs, tax free. It seemed simple. They could certainly solve the riddles. And anywhere the old man could go to place a clue, they could easily get to, or so they thought.

VERONICA GANZ by Marilyn Sachs. Veronica had a good idea who had been throwing her coat off the hook and putting tacks on her seat—the same kid who was tormenting her with those maddening jingles: Peter Wedemeyer. Peter had been asking for it. He was now in the class, and every new kid, sooner or later, had to be educated. If she didn't defend herself, who would? Not her younger brother and sister; certainly not her stepfather, or even Mama. But Veronica's strategy failed again and again with Peter, who—although he only came up to her shoulder—eluded and outfoxed her each time she got within reach of him. It wasn't enough that she was stronger than he; if she couldn't outsmart him, the victory would be his. She needed a new weapon to beat Peter. Then one day something totally new happened to Veronica, and she did something she had never done before in her whole life. Most important, she discovered that the "weapon" she had been searching for was one she had possessed all along. Marilyn Sachs introduces a new family and an engaging anti-heroine in this humorous, briskly contemporary story.

THE CONTENTER by Robert Lipsyte. There were three flights of dark, rickety stairs up to Dona-

telli's Guy, a Harlem boxing club where champions had trained. Most of the boys, black and white, came up those stairs in the daytime and with friends. But Alfred Brooks, a seventeen-year-old high school dropout, climbed them at night, alone and running scared. Down on the hot streets the punks were after him, and maybe the police, too. His best friend was sinking into the twilight life of narcotics addiction. The widowed aunt who had taken him in when his mother died was asking too many questions. And the job in the grocery store felt more and more like a one-way ride to nowhere. The world that Alfred had been drifting through suddenly began to close in on him. The only way out was up—the treacherous stairs, into the large, murky room where he began to learn that it's the climbing that makes the man—the gut-wrenching second effort, the dawn run, the will to get back on your feet after you've been knocked down. Alfred Brooks learns that getting to the top isn't as important as how you get there, and that before you can be a champion, you have to be a contender.

Free Booklet Tells How To Buy Steaks

WASHINGTON — A new publication, "How To Buy Beef Steaks," can help you learn about beef quality. This booklet contains information on U.S. Department of Agriculture grades of beef — prime, choice, good and standard. Illustrations of various cuts are included along with suggested cooking methods. A free copy can be obtained by writing a postcard to the Office of Information, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

No other fiber feels so good next to the skin as cotton.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Instant Insurance

Step Number One, after you buy a car, is to buy insurance. But it might take the insurance company several days—or even several weeks—to consider your application. In the meantime, the company may give you a "binder" for temporary protection.

How good is a binder? Does it really protect you in case of an accident?

Generally speaking, a court will indeed enforce a binder—even an oral one (although that kind is harder for you to prove). While a binder lacks most of the details to be found in a formal insurance policy, the courts are willing to read in what is missing—provided



that can be done with reasonable accuracy.

Consider this case: A motorist was involved in an accident shortly after taking out a binder for "10-10" liability coverage. In a court test, this was held to mean that the man had coverage of \$10,000 for each accident and \$10,000 for each injury—because that is how such a phrase would ordinarily be understood in the insurance business.

On the other hand, your binder probably will not stand up in court if it leaves some essential fact in real doubt. Omitting the amount of coverage, or the type, or the term, could mean that a court would have to use guesswork to figure out what the parties had in mind. Then the binder would lack that "meeting of the minds" necessary to constitute a legal contract.

Furthermore, a binder, just like a formal insurance policy, may be cancelled in most states if it was obtained by false representations.

In one case a motorist, applying for a binder, was asked if he had had any traffic violations in the preceding three years. His answer was "No."

But after he had a collision, the insurance company found out that his answer should have been "Yes." In fact, his record showed no less than five moving violations in the three-year period.

Result: no insurance protection. As the judge put it, his deception was "material to the risk"—that is, important enough for the insurance company to have turned down his application if it had known the truth.

Quieting the Neighbor's Dog

One man's dog may be another man's nuisance. If you are disturbed by your neighbor's dog (or dogs), and if complaints don't help, you might consider another possibility: a court order to abate the nuisance.

What does the law say in such cases?

By and large, it is sympathetic to the person who is subjected to an excessive amount of canine clamor.

"Dogs in a neighbor's yard may murder sleep," observed one judge, "and destroy the reasonable enjoyment of a home."

Thus, a suburban family won an injunction against the owner.

Dawes, Mrs. Dolly Cowell, Mrs. Effie Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dawes and daughter, Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Linton have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Jeanne, to Billy Joe King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King. All are of Fulton. The wedding will take place the early part of September.

Cliftcrest, the beautiful home of Mrs. L. A. Clifton, was the scene of a coke party Saturday morning, when Mrs. Clifton complimented her house guest, Mrs. Larry Raymond, of Louisville.

Dr. D. L. Jones, of Jones Clinic, announced today that Dr. J. A. Poe, formerly of Clinton, will be associated with him in the future and will engage in the general practice of medicine and surgery here. Dr. Poe, with his wife and little daughter, are presently domiciled in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Alexander, on Walnut Street.

Pilot Oak: Mr. and Mrs. John Yates, Mrs. Ella Green, Mr. and Mrs. William Yates, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowry, Jimmie Jean and Billy Yates and Jimmie Allen Lowry enjoyed a chicken dinner at Gilbertsville Dam Sunday.

Lynnville: Mr. and Mrs. Holford McRembler of Boydsville entertained their friends Friday night with a birthday party, honoring their little daughter, Jane, on her seventh birthday. She received many nice presents.

West State Line: Mrs. Vance Hicks and Edna, Mrs. Leon Moore and Annie Lou Hicks spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Boulton and Patsy and Mrs. Dora Hastings. They dressed 32 chickens for the frozen food locker.

Print shows through

WOMAN'S INTEREST

Miss Carbie Lou Bolin Weds Mr. James Thomas Powers In Candlelight Ceremony In First Methodist Church



Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Powers

The sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, illuminated by soft candlelight, was the scene for the impressive ceremony uniting Miss Carbie Lou Bolin, daughter of Mrs. Cecil E. Bolin, and James Thomas Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Powers of Hickman, in marriage on Sunday afternoon, September first, nineteen hundred and sixty eight.

The Rev. George Comes, pastor of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

The vows were exchanged before an altar graced with magnolia and holly foliage and urns filled with crescent shaped arrangements of large white chrysanthemums. On either side of the altar were tall candelabra decorated with small chrysanthemums and holly foliage woven among the candles. The background was accented with an arch of holly foliage and tall candelabra with cathedral tapers of white shedding a soft glow on the wedding party.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by John Reed, organist, and Jessie Marie Taylor, vocalist. Mr. Reed's selections included "Suite Gothique" by Boellmann, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by J. S. Bach, "In Thee Is Gladness" by J. S. Bach, "Adagio Molto" by Gounod, "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Priore" by Thomas, "Elevations" by Benoit and "Allegretto" by Schroeder. Mrs. Taylor's numbers were "Entr'acte No. 10 To Leave Thee" by Gounod and "Before Thine Altar" by Deer. The mothers were seated at the organ played "Ave Maria." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Lee Bolin, wore a floor length gown of satin emerald green, accented with side pleats and rhinestone buttons. Her hat was a matching blue whimsey and her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother wore an emerald green knit dress, accented with side pleats and rhinestone buttons. Her hat was a matching blue whimsey and her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bolin chose an A-line jacket dress of pale silk shantung, featuring a sequined collar and self-covered buttons, with dyed-to-match accessories. Her hat was a matching blue whimsey and her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

The groom's mother wore an emerald green knit dress, accented with side pleats and rhinestone buttons. Her hat was a matching blue whimsey and her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mrs. Cecil Bolin entertained with a reception in the church dining hall. The table was overlaid with a beautiful embroidered white linen cloth. The table was enhanced with an arrangement of gardenias and ivy foliage with crystal candelabra and white tapers.

A lovely four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served with gold punch, nuts and mints. Guests were welcomed at the doors by Mrs. Cecil W. Gardner, aunt of the bride. Serving in the reception were Misses Carmen Weeks, Janie Noles, of Fulton, Mesdames Earl Pierce and Walter Evans of Memphis and Mrs. Harry Minter of near Union City. Miss Christina McKinney of Fulton served at the guest register. Each wore a corsage of white pompoms.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a costume of lavender and white linen, with white accessories. She wore an orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will resume their education at Murray State University.

Our Amigos Visit South Fulton High School Classes



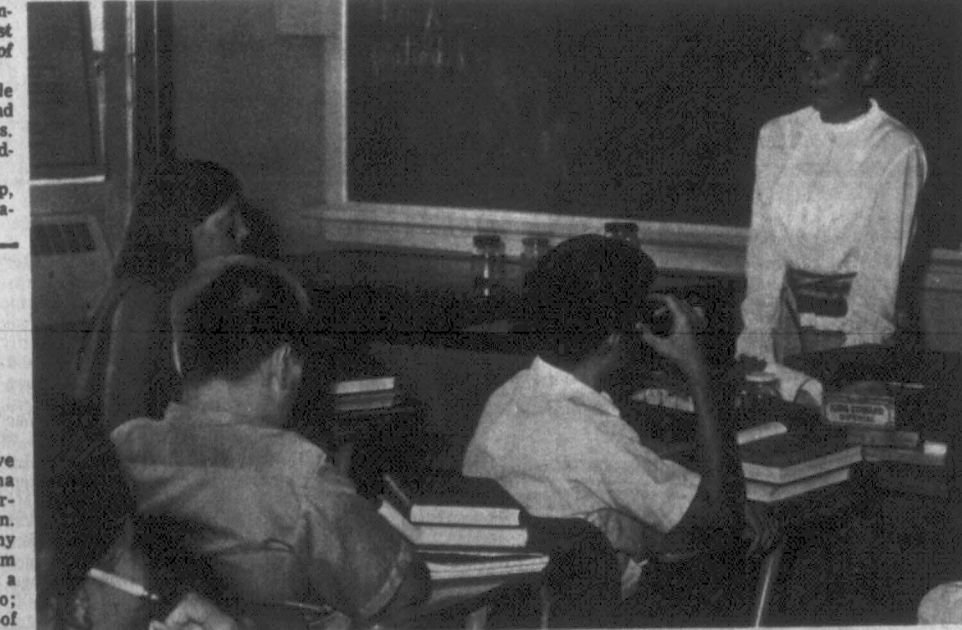
Cecelia Falconi and Juan Falconi, guests of the Twin Cities for the Banana Festival, take time to relax a little during the Freshman History class at South Fulton High School. Pictured from left to right are: Leigh Jeffrey, Cecelia Falconi, Juan Falconi, and Debbie Cruce.



Mike Moss explains a chapter in the American Government Book to Martha Witt, an Amigo who is visiting the Junior Government at South Fulton High School. From left to right: Susan Tegethoff, Martha Witt and Mike Moss.



South Fulton Freshman seem to have so much to tell Amigo Yvonne Leveyer Leon during an afternoon break. From left to right: Jennifer Moss, Ricky Smith, Dave Gilbert, Bobby Collier and Yvonne Leveyer Leon.



Carmen Cabezas, visitor to the Twin Cities, gives a short summary of school life in Ecuador to the Freshman Science Class of South Fulton High School.



Three curious Amigos gaze warily at a shorthand book at South Fulton High School. From left to right: Martha Witt, Myriam Lopez, Vicki Adams and Jacobo Steiner.

Letter From Washington by Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

I have often written you about the Virginia farm that is owned by our friend, Lily Guest. We have just come back from two weeks on that farm—just John and I and twenty-four other famous guests, whom you will read about below.

Rockhill is a working farm bordered by the Shenandoah River and the Blue Ridge Mountains. It has a dairy famous for its Ayrshire cows that produce the best milk, thick cream and butter in the county. There are flocks of sheep, fresh vegetables, and, in fact, just everything that a farm should have, including its beautiful and able owner, Mrs. Guest, who is a member of President Polk's family and the daughter of Frank Polk of the great New York law firm Polk-Davis, and who was a former Undersecretary of State. Mrs. Guest, through many years of effort and organic fertilizing and feeding, has brought what was formerly poor land back to first class condition. We have never had two weeks' vacation in the summer before as Congress is always in session, so this was unexpected blissful.

Not only did the farm rejuvenate us, but also the Mississippi mules. They were tired and peaceful when they arrived, and I saw the farm hands walking easily among them, putting iodine on bruises. Last week, however, as Patricia Guest was riding home on a road next to their field, the mules suddenly stampeded from the far corner, braying like wild asses, which frightened Patricia and her horse so much that she took the long way home.

Mrs. Guest was besieged by the newspapers for details about the mules, and I am including an article that appeared in the "Washington Post."

"Mrs. Polk Guest has heard 'not a word' from the owners of the 22

Mississippi mules and two horses she is pasturing at her Front Royal farm, but she isn't worried 'as long as the grass holds out.'

"So far, 'there's plenty of grass,' she said yesterday. The mules, left on the verge of starvation after the Poor People's demonstration, graze in one of Mrs. Guest's big fields.

"Mrs. Guest, prominent in Washington and Virginia cultural and social life, offered a haven to the mule team after the rent money for a paddock in Columbia, Md., ran out in late July.

"The mules from Marks, Miss., were guests at the Variety Horse Center in Columbia of a Florida animal fancier, Marilyn Riviere, who footed their bill with help from several other donors.

"When the month's lease ran out, Mrs. Guest offered her own pastures and the mules were moved to the Blue Ridge foothills.

"Mrs. Guest said the animals cause little expense or trouble. 'If one gets lame, we patch it up and spray something on it,' she said. 'We will keep them until the owners decide what to do.'

"She could not explain why she had heard nothing from the owners, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I am in contact with the mules, but not with the owners," Mrs. Guest said.

"If there are plans to take the mules to the Chicago Democratic National Convention, Mrs. Guest says she's not aware of them.

"She said a proposal to transport them to the GOP convention in Miami was abandoned as too expensive.

"Local mules are cheaper."

"The mule team was brought from Marks, Miss., to symbolize rural poverty during the June and July Poor People's demonstrations."

Prove Birth Date, Social Security Manager Advises

Fulton County residents should get the best available evidence of age before they apply for social security retirement benefits, for wife's or widow's benefits.

According to Charles M. Whitaker, Paducah District Social Security Manager, most delays in payments are caused by the failure of applicants to have convincing evidence.

"Best" evidence is usually a birth certificate or church record of age made before age 5. Other documents considered as best evidence include school census records made at or near the time of entering elementary school, or an early U. S. Census record.

"Our claims representatives will, upon request, be glad to assist those who have no evidence or who have a record they are not sure would be acceptable," Whitaker said.

The Social Security District Office is located at 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah, and is open weekdays, 8:45 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. (and until 7:00 p. m. on Thursdays). Telephone number - 443-7321.

Allisons Return From Trip To Arizona Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison have returned from Scottsdale, Arizona where they visited their son, Norman Allison, and his wife, Karen. While in Arizona they visited many interesting places, among them Tuzigoot National Monument, a prehistoric Indian hilltop pueblo; Jerome, a former mining town of fifteen thousand population, now a ghost town; Oak Creek Canyon at Sedona, and the Grand Canyon.

The Allison brothers and sisters and their families held a week-end reunion at Parker, Arizona, at the resort of a nephew.

Enroute home they stopped in Oklahoma City to visit Mr. Allison's niece, Ruthie, and her husband, Dr. Bryce Petrice. Mrs. E. H. Knighton, who had been visiting her daughter, Ruthie, and Bryce, returned home to Fulton with them.

Mrs. Allison, before going to Arizona, spent a week at Glorieta Baptist Camp Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico, attending Woman's Missionary Union conferences.

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

The proper tools make home sewing easier, faster and more pleasant to do. One of the most important tools is the scissors or shears. One should purchase the best shears he can afford. The shears should be made of good metal that will keep a sharp edge, be fastened together with a screw rather than with a rivet. Shears at least seven inches long with one handle larger than the other are best for cutting garments. Smaller scissors 3 to 4 inches long are preferred for trimming, cutting threads, etc. Shears especially designed for the left handed person may be found on the market also. For best results keep the blades clean and oil the joint occasionally. Use for sewing only!

Do not cut paper, rubber and miscellaneous materials.

—Mrs. Catherine C. Thompson

A shoe bag with rows of pockets provides a young collector with handy storage for his treasures such as pebbles and bottle tops.

—Mrs. Barletta Wrather

Your coffee table should function — which means that there should be enough empty space to accommodate a coffee-or tea-service tray. A bouquet of flowers or dish of fruit or nuts is a pleasant addition. For family use, a coffee table is often heaped with magazines and books.

—Mrs. Juanita Amonett

The proper container or vase can make the difference in how well your garden flowers grace your home. Vases or containers should be clean and simple, except in traditional arrangements where ornate pieces are proper. Choose neutral colors, grays, off-whites and shades of green so that the container will not overshadow or detract from the foliage design. A deep footed bowl is a very versatile shape suitable for modern, traditional and oriental designs.

—Mrs. Mildred Potts

OFFICERS NAMED

The following officers were elected at the Lions Club meeting on Friday, August 31: M. R. Jeffress, second vice-president; Virgil Yates, third vice-president, and Charles Thomas, director. Rev. Bob Layne, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, was the speaker, being introduced by Bob Binford, program chairman.

State Ag. Tour Will Include Ferry-Morse

Commissioner of Agriculture J. Robert Miller has announced plans for the annual Kentucky Agricultural Council's Agribusiness Tour. Miller, who serves as chairman of the Council, said the tour will be conducted Oct. 7 and 8 in West Kentucky.

According to Miller, the tour will include a visit to Murray State University and the new Western District Tobacco Growers Cooperative grain terminal at Murray. From there the group will go to Fulton for a dinner meeting, with R. B. Morgan of Ferry-Morse Seed Company and James Pryor of Illinois Central Railroad as speakers. The following morning the group will tour the Ferry-Morse Seed Company and then journey to Clinton for a visit with officials of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company followed by a tour of their plant at Wickliffe. The company will host a barbecue luncheon for the touring group.

IN HOSPITAL

David Long, who is in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, following an automobile accident last Wednesday evening near Chapel Hill Church, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long of the Pierce community.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

between Martin and Union City

Thur - Fri - Sat., September 5, 6, 7

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Johnny Yuma

and

Shack Out On 101

Sun - Mon., September 8, 9

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Elvis Presley

Clambake

Elke Summer, Bob Cavane

and

Wicked Dreams Of
Paula Schultz

Tues - Wed., September 10, 11

Double Feature

Starts At Dusk

Dick Van Dyke

Fitzwilly

and

Danger Route



Mrs. Hardin

Miss Universe Franchise Holder To Produce Festival's Pageant

President of the Miss Florida Universe Pageant Rene H. Hardin of Palma Sola Park, Florida, will produce the Princess Pageant for the Sixth International Banana Festival at Fulton, Kentucky - South Fulton, Tennessee.

Mrs. Hardin has worked with the Miss Florida Pageant and the Miss America Pageant since 1956. She is presently the President of the Miss Florida Universe Pageant and assisted with the 1966 forums for the Miss U. S. A. Pageant.

Rene's varied experiences in beauty contests include: Judge's Chairman for Miss Florida Pageant in 1965 and 1966; Franchise Chairman, 1967; coordinator DeSoto Queen selection; producer, Miss Manatee County Pageant. She has judged talent and beauty pageants such as: Miss Dixie, Miss South Carolina, Miss North Carolina, Miss Missouri, Miss Mississippi, Miss Louisiana, Interna-

tional Banana Festival, North Carolina Blueberry Queen. Rene Hardin was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and attended Friends' Select School, College of Industrial Arts, Moore College of Art, Berte Fashion Studio. A widow of an Air Force Colonel, she is the mother of three children, 2 daughters and one son. Mrs. Hardin's busy life includes coordinating and working with ladies' fashions and fashion shows all over the United States and from China to New York.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The following were patients in Fulton hospitals on Wednesday, September 4:

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Mrs. Imogene Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Aubrey Carney, Fulton; John Cruce, Mrs. Beatrice Sheffer, Dewey Ellis, South Fulton; Jessie Baucom, La Center; Mrs. Joe McMinn, Mrs. Butch Workman, Crutchfield; J. D. Owens, Danny Mullins, Wingo; Mr. and Mrs. Elson Nall, Clinton; Woodford Braggs, Route 4, Clinton; K. P. Dalton Jr., Water Valley; Robert Hastings, Dukedom.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. N. Wooten, Mrs. Odell Wells, Mrs. Lula Thurman, J. A. McKelvy, Mrs. Ruby Browder, Mrs. Maud Hurlbert, Mrs. Eunice Drysdale, Vick Henderson, Mrs. Annie L. Baird, Mrs. Maggie Jones, Noah Humphrey, Willie Cobb, Mrs. Emily Nall, Mrs. Christine McClelland, Mrs. Archie Hornsby, Vickie King, Ernest Howard, Mrs. Brenda Reid, Mrs. Margaret McVean, Fulton; Mrs. Margie Ervin and baby, South Fulton; Mrs. Clara Casey, Mrs. Evelyn Harman, Mrs. Lorence Thomas, James Witherspoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Jones, Water Valley; Edward Johnson, Dukedom; Mrs. Reba Colthorp, Miss Docie Jones, W. G. Newsomb, Wingo; Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, Crutchfield; Mrs. Govie Wright, Clinton; Mrs. Nina Bussey, Route 4, Clinton; Mrs. Adie Shore, Rives; Mrs. Grace Griffin, Union City.

Isn't it funny how loud voices dominate a conversation, regardless of the intelligence exhibited?

Vinegar vignettes from SPEAS



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AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Fields

Rev. Russell Rogers filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. and also at the evening service, preceding the B. T. U. meeting. At the close of the Sunday service Pastor Rogers offered his resignation at this church, where he has served the past several years. A new pastor will be called up soon, but, in the meantime, some visiting ministers will fill the pulpit.

Carl Westbrook was carried by Jackson's ambulance to the T. B. sanitarium in Memphis the past week for further treatment, after several months here at home. Every good wish is extended by relatives and friends around this village. He was accompanied by his wife, who will spend a few days in Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. True and son of St. Louis arrived Saturday for Labor Day week end with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover True.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fields and son, Kerry, of Tullahoma, Tenn., have been in our midst, arriving Sunday, and were dinner guests of your writer. They will spend Labor Day with children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Argo, then return home, accompanied by their grandson, Chad Argo, on his summer visit with grandparents.

Mrs. Buton Lassiter is suffering from lame ankles and limbs which have severe pains of arthritis. We hope she will improve very soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill of Union City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grover True the past Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGuire, all of whom are relatives.

Your writer and relatives are most anxious to get word from Rev. Dale Doron, wife Nancy and baby daughter, Beth, who are missionaries in Iran, going over several months ago for a period of five years. Dale is the son of Newell Doron and great-nephew of your writer and Buton Lassiter, thus our concern. All of us hope they are safe.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mrs. Jimmy Argo, Route 4, Hickman, who is a patient in the Fulton Hospital. She came down with a virus infection the past week and has been very sick, but, according to late reports, is much improved.

'68 State Fair Is Second Greatest

The 1968 Kentucky State Fair achieved the second highest attendance in the past eight years in which audited, paid attendance figures have been kept. Executive Director James W. Brown announced today.

The 1968 Fair, held August 15 through 24, was attended by 493,477 persons, representing a dip from the all-time high of 521,673 set in 1967.

When you get right down to it, most people have their own little racket, well camouflaged.

CAYCE NEWS By Miss Clarice Bondurant

Mrs. Chester Wade returned Thursday after 2 weeks in Memphis, Tenn. She attended the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Oliver who is a patient in the Methodist Hospital. She fell and broke a bone just below the hip. We are sorry this had to happen and wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Clarice Bondurant has returned after a 2 weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Oliver in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Myra Morton of Harrodsburg, Ky., and son of Georgetown, Ky., were recent guests of Miss Eva Johnson.

The birthday club met and wished Mrs. Clem Atwill a happy birthday, Friday at her home. A nice crowd was present and many nice gifts were presented to her. A nice pot luck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Virginia Jones, returned Saturday after a 2 weeks visit in Memphis, Tenn., with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Asche and Mr. Asche. They accompanied her home and returned to their home Monday.

Miss Sue Ammons of Memphis, Tenn., spent the Labor Day week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ammons.

We were sorry to hear Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harrison had the misfortune to lose their home by fire one day last week. The home and contents were a total loss as there was no one at home at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tucker, Jr. and family, visited Mr. Harry Tucker, Sr. Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Memphis. He is improving nicely and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gadberr and Freddie enjoyed a nice trip to Shiloh National Park and other points of interest Sunday and Monday.

VOWELL WINS

Jasper Vowell, of Fulton won the Weakley County invitational golf tournament at Sharon last weekend.

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FROM DEALING DIRECTLY WITH THE
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ECUADOR: Shangri-La on the Equator

The City of Fulton, Kentucky proudly salutes Ecuador our partners in the Alliance for Progress
Ecuador: Exhilarating Land of Discovery

By Richard Magruder
Director of Promotion
Braniff International

Immersed in myth and memory for centuries, smaller than all its nearer neighbors, shrouded in solitary splendor and endowed with nature's most spectacular gifts, the compact Ecuadorian empire has, at last been "discovered" and now awaits the wanderer.

From mountains to seashore, from primitive Indians to civilized sophisticates, from cathedrals to casinos, from native markets to smart supper clubs, from jungles and rivers to desert islands—Ecuador is a study in variety and a masterpiece in grace and grandeur. The volcanoes and the fun are high, but the pace is slow enough and the prices are surprisingly low.

Ecuador, as its name in Spanish implies, stands on the waistline of the world. But, the torrid implications of the name apply much more accurately to such places as The Congo, Kenya and Borneo (other nations also bisected by the equator) than to this diminutive South American country.

Much of Ecuador rises from cool Andean highlands to the peaks of 16 snow-capped volcanoes 15,000 feet or higher. The tip of the tallest, Mount Chimborazo, soars 20,500 feet above sea level. And Cotacachi, the handsome and historic capital, nestles at 9,000 feet in a large bowl at the foot of mighty Pichincha volcano.

Ecuador is the sum of all its parts, and therein lies the secret of its fascination and charm. Expect the seemingly-endless Andes to continue forever, and suddenly you plunge down toward the sea. Assume the northern rain forests will go on and on, and before long there you are over the stark deserts of the deep south. Look for the tranquility and great dignity of Quito elsewhere, and you find yourself immersed in the noise and commercial confusion of bustling Guayaquil. Expect stoic Indians and you get brilliant and sophisticated cosmopolites. Look for more Colonial civilization, and find primitive Colorado cultures.

Discovery and surprise are part and parcel of any Ecuadorian excursion, beginning with arrival and lasting through departure. Settling into the Quito valley from the air is a dramatic and breathtaking experience. Instead of a flat approach for miles (as into most other major South American airports), a jetliner approaching Quito must pattern between great peaks rearing up off the tips of either wing.

On safely touching down, the wise visitor permits his psyche and his spleen an hour or two adjustment to Quito's altitude before setting out at full sightseeing pace. After that, the heights are merely invigorating and stimulating, giving the traveler more than enough energy for everything

from making the morning markets to tapering off at a fashionable club.

Quito, with a population of about 480,000, is an unending series of visual, emotional and auditory experiences. It is a totally agreeable city... gracious, aged, richly colonial and regally historic. Yet, it is wholly up-to-date and convenient in those matters involving one's welfare and comfort. Quito gracefully blends yesterday and today, Indian and Spanish culture, and breeding and enlightenment with a light-hearted gaiety and *joie de vivre* in all things.

It juxtaposes museums and cathedrals against soccer stadia and gambling casinos, native crafts bazaars and mud huts against superb universities and posh restaurants and antiquity against modernity with absolute balance.

Newest hotel is the Colon in the elegant embassy section. The Hotel Quito, overlooking the city, is one of the best in South America. There are other fair-to-good-to-excellent hostels in the city, as there are a number of good-to-gourmet restaurants immediately at hand. La Choca, near Hotel Quito, is superb, featuring delicious Ecuadorian *ceviche* as one of its gastronomic delights.

A great time of year is the first week in December, when the fabulous *Feria de Diciembre* is in full swing, replete with arts and crafts booths, brilliantly dressed natives from the provinces, street dances and spectacular bullfights. And, speaking of *los toros*, for the more adventurous tourists the *tiendas* at nearby ranches attract more and more bold visitors. This is for those who want to try their own skill at testing and taunting... without harming... the swift and agile young cows who will go on to become mothers of the great fighting bulls.

Quito, resting almost astride the equator, offers amazing sunbathing. Not much below two miles above sea level, the Ecuadorian capital reaches nearer the sun than any major city on earth. A word of caution, though: allow only a little at a time; you'll blister more or tan faster than almost anywhere this side of the Sahara.

Shopping? The OCEPA Shop, for instance, co-sponsored by the governments of Ecuador and the United States, is a wonderland of tasteful handicrafts that may be purchased at 1/5 of their U.S. selling cost. Tourist favorites include superb weavings in pure wools; handsome wood carvings and exquisite, low cost silver and gold jewelry; and handknotted rugs. Other *objets d'art* include antique ecclesiastical art, sculpture, native dolls in native dress, masks, prints, wood carvings and ceramics.

Hunting parties can be fully outfitted, equipped and guided out of Quito heading for the jungles on the east or the coastal lowlands on the west. Southwestward out of the capital about 50 miles is Cotacachi volcano... more

than 19,600 feet high, and a perfectly classic snow-capped cone. Cotacachi is currently the world's highest active volcano, and one of the most stunning of Ecuador's many snow-capped peaks.

The equator, with an obelisk as proof that here lies the waist of the world, is only 15 miles north of Quito, and is an ideal spot for that campy snapshot of the visitor straddling the line that divides the northern and southern hemispheres. Here, and in nearby Quito, the sun always rises and sets precisely at 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. respectively, so this is the place-perfect for clock watchers and other carefully scheduled types.

For the studious or those who are merely curious, Ecuador's ethnic groups are diverse and profusely distributed throughout the land. The mountains still shelter the remnants of the great Inca civilization that flourished here and in neighboring Peru. The lowlands Indians vary from the Colorados on the west to the fierce Jivaros (the original headshrinkers of the upper Amazon) and the blood-thirsty Aucas on the east. The curiosity-seeker is sternly kept away from either the Jivaros or the Aucas, lest he become a curiosity himself.

About 450 magnificent Pan American Highway miles south of Quito is Cuenca, the third-largest city in Ecuador... and perhaps the least known of all. A dignified, cultured, gracious city, Cuenca is surrounded by dramatic and splendid scenery and virtually hemmed in by four musically-resounding rivers.

A native arts and crafts center, Cuenca specializes in the purest forms of basketry, pottery, textiles and excellent marbles and obsidian carving. It's the home of the Panama hat, by the way. The provincial cathedral is one of the most exquisite in northern South America, and nearby is a wonderfully preserved ruin from the Lost Civilization of the Incas.

Only 150 miles northwest of Cuenca is Ecuador's largest city Guayaquil... a city that is warm, breezy, busy and far more informal than Quito. With a population of 650,000, it is Ecuador's biggest port and the economic center of the nation. It faces the Guayas River, the port's waterway to and from the nearby Pacific, and is abash with vivid tropical color and rich coastal greenery. True to its coastal nature, Guayaquil is gay and lighthearted, generous and a bit flippant, and seems to be constantly aquiver with excitement.

In Guayaquil, the arts of merry-making and diversion have been elevated

to a high plane, and *fiestas* of one kind or another are either in full swing or in the immediate offing. Whether a native street carnival or a dinner jacketed affair in a glittering club, celebration in Guayaquil is a city-wide enterprise.

Fun notwithstanding, Guayaquil also is a city of considerable polish and refinement, with a lively arts movement, a galaxy of excellent Latin writers, poets and composers and a coterie of diplomats, economists and politicians. It has a fine university, superb libraries and museums, and gold and archaeological collections second to none in South America.

The Hotels Las Cimas and Continental are among the best in Guayaquil, and both specialize in excellent food and superior service. Night life is limited, but lively... except for those who have access to the plush and padded country club or top flight social clubs. (Ask your hotel manager, or the U.S. Consul General.)

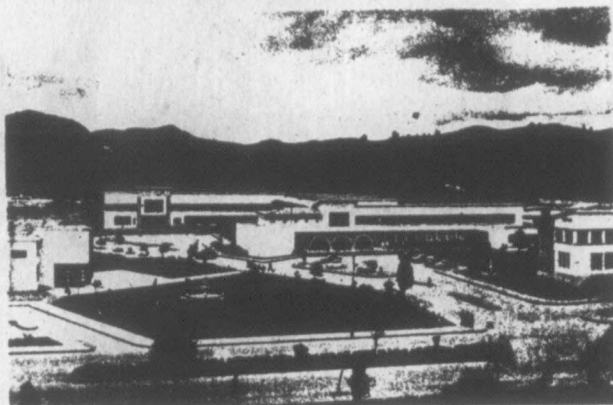
Near the mouth of the Guayas River are some fine white beaches and some fine looking beach types. But even better beaches are found not far up the coast, at Punta Carnero and Salinas. The swimming and surfing are the best, and tans are easily gained.

Punta Carnero, though, has an even greater claim to fame... and that is its deep sea fishing, especially for marlin. Presently, the record for black marlin at Punta Carnero is a monster weighing more than 1,500 pounds. Other denizens of the deep that abound in the waters off Punta Carnero and Salinas include sailfish, blue, white and striped marlin, dolphin and even shark.

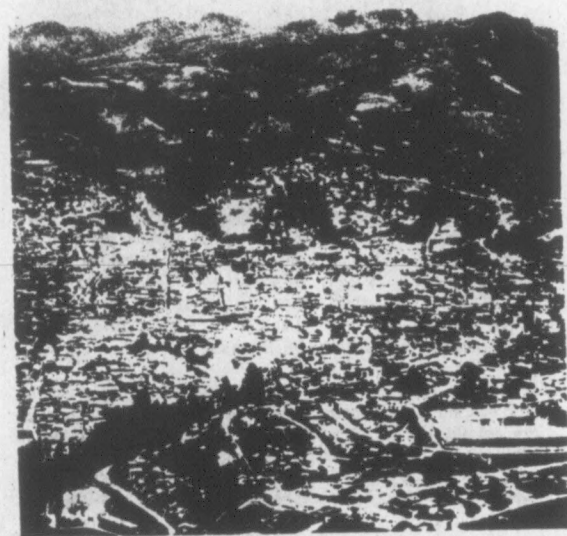
Some three flying hours (or 600 sea miles) off the coast are the utterly captivating Galapagos Islands, a 3,000-square-mile archipelago made famous by Charles Darwin in his "The Origin Of The Species." Still largely undeveloped, the Galapagos are thus largely unspoiled, with flora and fauna often found nowhere else in the world. Among the inhabitants of the Galapagos are the giant turtles who gave the islands their name, fat and fearless *iguanas*, sea lions, land-bound cormorants and, believe it or not, seals and penguins! And, growing right up out of the sand dunes and lava outcroppings are lush and verdant rain forests whose brilliant, extravagant growth is hard to equal anywhere.

All this, then, is Ecuador... the magnificent mountains, the great and radiant cities, the noble Indians and cognizant cosmopolites, the jungles, deserts and rivers, the seashore and the islands. Ecuador's beauty and prideful eminence are a classic microcosm of the best in South America.

Views From the Center of The World



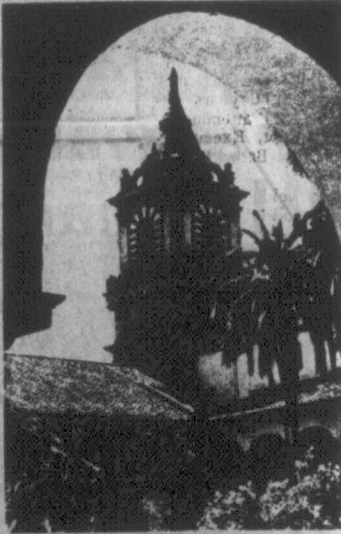
The modern City University in Cuenca.



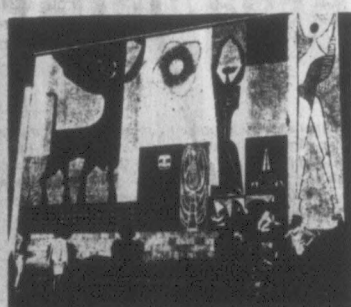
Quito, second highest capital city in the world.



The understandably famous Hotel Quito.



Church and monastery of San Francisco, Quito.



An architectural and cultural blending of arts.



A view of Guayaquil from the bay.

Ecuador is a country which, in the span of its historic life, has demonstrated with labor and sacrifice its faith in democracy. It has also demonstrated its eagerness for development and general well-being, promoting, within the compass of its capacity, an aggregate of works the best and strongest of which, it should be pointed out, are the results of private enterprise.

Thus, the desires which motivate the presiding Government are those of inviting foreign investors to recognize the progressive posture of Ecuador, which guarantees, through national legislation, the sure development of private industry in a limitless field of unsuspected opportunities. Such a development will thrust into motion the full economic potential of the nation which hopes this ambition will be realized through the joint effort of capital, initiative and spirit and thus add to work already accomplished by our citizens.

Geography and the Ecuadorian Man constitute the best guarantee for a future of great attainment. Ecuador has all climates. It has magnificent natural ports on the Pacific Ocean; the Andean Cordillera runs through the nation vertically in two branches, providing a variety of

climates and agricultural zones and endowing the nation with a vast natural wealth. The fertility of its Amazon lowlands is comparable to that of the Pacific coastal region. And, underground, vast mineralogical reserves await exploitation. Every effort which is spent on this land promises rewards in productivity and wealth.

Ecuadorians know the rich potential of their land. But as men devoted to work and orderly processes, they also see the possibilities of tapping the potential limited by the scarcity of capital. Hence the extension of the invitation to the foreign businessman and investor to place his faith, invest, work and construct in Ecuador—following the example of many others who have accomplished much, attracted by high dividends—the major incentive for the expansion of its industries, businesses and investments.

The special supplement will serve as a reference handbook on the Republic of Ecuador. Today's executives, in the light of the invitation which has been extended, should expect to discover this country as a friendly home that will help them achieve both spiritual and material ambitions.

Fulton, Kentucky's Official Family Welcomes You

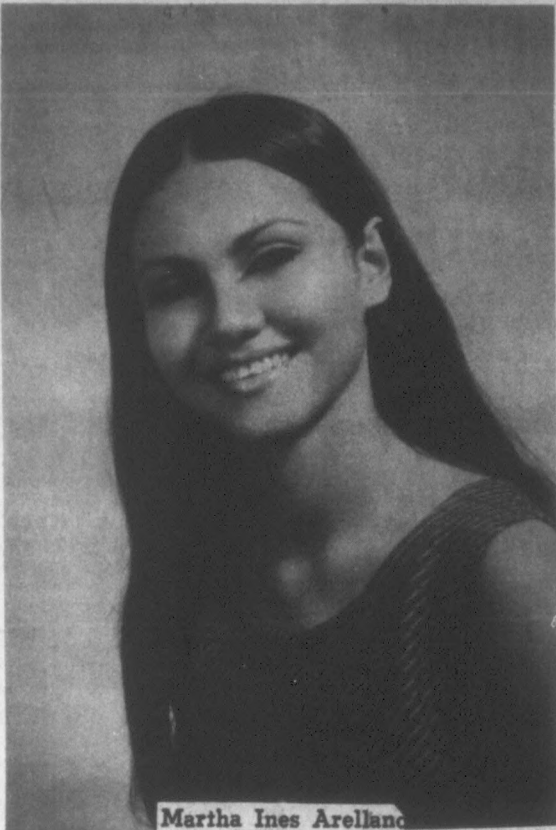


Fulton, Kentucky

Where It's Always Amigo Time

HONDURAS Land Of Promise

REPRESENTANTE DE HONDURAS A FESTIVAL INTERNACIONAL



Martha Ines Arellano

Una publicación periodística, "The News" de la ciudad de Fulton, Kentucky, EE. UU. informa sobre el gran Festival Internacional del Banano, que se celebrará en la primera quincena del próximo mes de septiembre, con la asistencia de todos los países productores del valioso "oro verde" del continente. Honduras en cuya industria ocupa un lugar privilegiado, estará representada en dicho evento, a través de la señorita Martha Inés Arellano, una elegantísima y graciosa belleza criolla de 19 años de edad, originaria de Tegucigalpa lugar donde reside y trabaja para una empresa privada. La publicación a que hacemos referencia destaca la belleza y cualidades artísticas de la señorita Arellano que a no dudarse sabrá representar dignamente a nuestro país en el referido festival que tendrá como marco la misma ciudad del Estado de Kentucky y quien contó con la aprobación per-

sonal de los promotores del certamen, el millonario Sr. Mercer Lee Price, Presidente del Festival y la periodista Jo Westpheling de la Cadena WFUL de EE. UU. en su reciente visita a Tegucigalpa, poco después de que fuera seleccionada por doña Norma de Funes en su calidad de Representante para Honduras del mencionado Festival Internacional del Banano.

La señorita Marta Inés Arellano, Secretaria Bilingüe y pariente cercana del Presidente de la República, fue también anteriormente "Miss Honduras" del... FRACAP, Princesa del Festival Centroamericano de Tegucigalpa. Madrina del equipo de Beisbol de la Escuela Agrícola Panamericana de El Zamorano, Madrina del Deporte de la Facultad de Derecho y Candidata al reinado de la Federación de Estudiantes Universitarios de Honduras, felicitamos a la bella Reina.

South Fulton -- fastest growing city in mid-America

"Honduras is on the move," is a phrase you hear repeatedly throughout Central America. It is one that is being echoed by Hondurans themselves. A new spirit has taken hold and private and public groups are working together to spur Honduras forward. Chief of these is the Banco Nacional de Fomento which, in less than a year, has established an Industrial Development Division, implemented various programs, published several feasibility studies and provided for a number of technical services to industry. All this is why Hondurans say, "The future looks bright."

Honduras is a country that has been called the Switzerland of Central America. And yet one thing consistently stands out. Honduras is a republic of some two million people, humble, industrious and friendly. And yet... Honduras is rugged mountains, pine and mahogany forests, fertile valleys and sprawling coastlines. And yet... Honduras, one of the early centers of the Mayan Empire, is a nation rich in history. And yet... Honduras is an atmosphere of charm, clashing contrasts and distinctive culture. And yet...

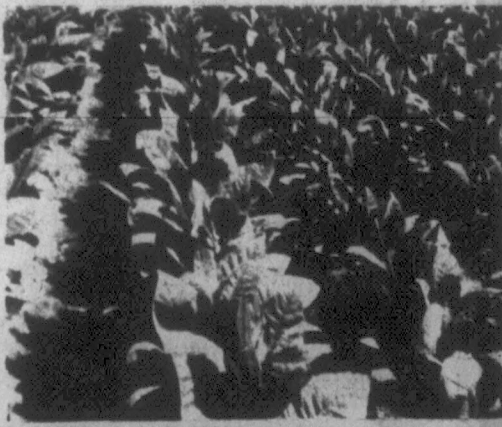
To a visitor to this Central American country Honduras is all of these, but there is always that one more thing--and that is the tremendous, oft-times incredible POTENTIAL which characterizes this nation in the 20th century.

It is something you see throughout your stay in the land of "Cabbages and Kings" which enchanted and inspired the writer O. Henry in the 1890's. You see it in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, and its sister city, Comayagua, which are devoted primarily to commerce and finance. You see it in the virgin, white sand beaches rolling from Puerto Cortes to Trujillo. You see it northward on the Bay Islands with their numerous cays and reefs and clear water. You see it in the booming industrial complex of San Pedro Sula in the north. You see it in the Choluteca area, in the south, the center of a fast-growing agro-industrial complex.

You see it, then, throughout Honduras in a variety of ways and a multiplicity of fields. And you come to realize that in no uncertain manner Honduras spells potential.

Honduras en Festival Internacional del Banano

Tobacco and bananas play prominent roles in the Honduran economy. Above, cigarettes move down the packaging line at Tabacalera Hondureña, S.A. in San Pedro Sula. Left, bananas hang ready to cut down in the north coast area. Below appears some of the Havana tobacco plantings in the Jamastran area of the country.



The vivid contrast between colonial architecture and modern buildings is evident in Tegucigalpa. At the top, the modern design and function of the country's Legislative Palace is a sharp contrast to the Presidential Palace (below) and is one of the reasons for the city's distinctive charm. At the left is a statue of a famous Honduran patriot, Francisco Morazan, in the Central Plaza in Tegucigalpa.



South Fulton, Tennessee's official family sends greetings to Honduras

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Welcome to the Banana Festival!

Print shows through

Beauties Vie For Princess Title and Scholarship

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their countries officially as well as participate in competition for the title of "Banana Princess". These beauties are from: Ecuador, Mexico, El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Some of the best known pageant judges in the South will serve on the panel of judges for the Princess Pageant. This panel includes:

Mrs. Joyce Henderson Summey, the owner of the Summey Studios in Charlotte, North Carolina, a charm school. She has groomed and chaperoned various successful contestants in North Carolina pageants, including serving as official chaperone to Miss North Carolina 1967 at the Miss America Pageant.

Mrs. Gloria S. Yarbrough, of Arcadia, Louisiana, is a cosmetologist and owner of a beauty salon in Arcadia. She is the co-producer of the Miss Louisiana Pageant in Monroe.

Thirty lovely young ladies will vie for the title of Princess, \$2,000 in cash scholarship awards and an all expense trip to South America at the Princess Pageant of the Sixth International Banana Festival in Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee.

This pageant which is fast taking the No. 1 spot among independent beauty reviews in the country, will be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, September 5 and 6, at the Carr Auditorium in Fulton, Kentucky.

A \$1,000 cash scholarship award

awaits the winner; \$400 to the 1st Runner-Up; \$300 to the 2nd Runner-Up; \$200 to the 3rd Runner-Up; and \$100 to the 4th Runner-Up. Awards are the general contributions of the Price Foundation of Ormond Beach, Florida.

An added attraction for the 1968 Pageant is an all-expense trip to Quito, Ecuador given by the Ecuatoriana Airlines of Quito, which will fly the Princess and her chaperone from Miami to the host country.

Six of the contestants are here from Latin America to represent



ROMBY KAY BASISTA, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Basista of Jackson, Tenn. She is a sophomore this year at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Her previous titles are Miss Charm at the University of Mississippi 1965 at the Young and Beautiful Charm Camp, semi-finalist at large in Miss Teenage America Contest in 1965 and 1966, and is presently Miss U. T. at Knoxville.



ESTA DEAN ROWLAND, 18, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Gibbs of Paducah, Ky., is a 1968 high school graduate and is now a freshman at Paducah Junior College. Her previous title was Queen of Miss Western Kentucky Waterways.



MARTHA JACQUELINE UTLEY, known as Jackie, is 19 and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Utley, Jr. of Jackson, Tenn. She is a sophomore at Union University in Jackson. Her previous titles include 1966 Miss Dixie Dance, 1966 and 1967 Madison County Baton Twirling Champion, 1967 West Tennessee State Fair talent winner, 1967 Okra Festival talent winner, 1967 Mid-South Fair talent semi-finalist, 1968 Miss Union University, 1968 Miss Tennessee preliminary talent winner, 1968 Miss Tennessee finalist, 1968 Miss Okra talent winner and 1968 Miss Okra finalist.



CAROL ANN BUTLER, 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Butler of Jackson, Tennessee. She is a Jackson High School graduate of 1966 and attended West Tennessee Business College 1966-67. She was Queen of West Tennessee Business College Pageant 1967, one of the top six in 1967 Paris Fish Fry, second alternate 1967 aCfish Derby, first alternate 1967 aCfish Derby, first alternate of the top ten in 1967 Miss Okra Festival, and Queen 1968 West Tennessee Strawberry Festival.



SUSAN CHRISTINE STONE, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stone of Owensboro, Ky., is a junior at Florida State University. She was first runner-up in 1968 Miss Tallahassee Pageant, won the local Miss American preliminary two years ago and went on to the State pageant, where she won the talent division and placed as fourth runner-up. She also won the talent show at the Daviess County Fair this year.



NANCY MARILYN HICKS, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hicks of Gleason, Tenn., is a junior at the University of Tennessee Martin. Her previous titles include Miss Gleason, Miss Weakley County, Miss University of Tennessee Martin 1968, second runner-up to Miss Tennessee 1968, Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity Sweetheart 1968-69, Miss Congeniality at Watermelon Festival in Missouri, West Tennessee Strawberry Festival royalty 1966 and 1968, finalist in Miss Tennessee Valley Authority 1968.



CHERLY SUE GIBBS, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gibbs of Kevil, Ky., enters Murray State University this month as a sophomore. She was Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation 1966, Miss Kentucky RECC Congeniality, Miss National RECC Congeniality in 1967 national finals, Miss Crescendo Cheerleading Camp 1966, first runner-up in Miss Kentucky contest for Miss U. S. A. and in Miss West Kentucky Waterways this year, Scabbard and Blade Sweetheart at Murray State.



DONNA MARIE FORD, 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford of Trenton, Tenn. Graduating from Milan High School in 1964, she is now a senior at the University of Tennessee Martin. Her titles include Miss Milan of 1964, Miss Gibson County of 1965, first runner-up for Miss UTM of 1967, first runner-up of Miss Tennessee Universe, National Calfish Queen of 1968, Miss Tennessee Valley of 1968 and Okra Queen of 1968.



MARJORIE JANICE SPROLES, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Sproles. She is presently a junior at East Tennessee State University. She has held the title of Miss Kingsport, Strawberry Queen and Phi Mu Alpha Symphonis Fraternity Sweetheart.



PATRICIA ANN HENDLEY, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hendley of Ocala, Florida, and attended the University of South Florida. Her previous titles include Miss Central Florida, Tangerine Bowl Queen, Marion County's Junior Miss, Florida's Cowgirl Queen, Tobacco Queen of Florida (first runner-up at National), National Strawberry Queen and Florida Cattleman's Sweetheart.



LINDA SUSAN REED, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Niven Reed of Mount Airy, N. C., graduated from Surry College in the class of 1968. She was chosen Miss Mount Airy for 1967.

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